National Republican.

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Largest Legitimate Morning Cir-culation in the District. WASHINGTON, AUGUST 26, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York,

WHAT WOULD LEE AND JACKSON DO The south was whipped in the war whipped, but not subjugated," as the peo He there say. All whipped and all conjuered people always strive to get the upperhand of the conquerers. Never forget it. Poland and Ireland curnish all that is seeded in the way of proof. In the physiput-weighted. That is over, and in place of it has come the contest of wits or contrivance. If LEE and JACKSON could see a damages done in the war wouldn't they improveit?

McLane of Baltimore said at Rhode not be blamed for being solid for its own in \$10 and \$20 notes or certificates. "industries." Industries is good. There is differs from northern industry. Commerce, tured. The evidence is all in favor of the six years they have to run. claimant. The witnesses on the other side are all dead or threatened with death if they open their months. If SHERMAN'S purposes to take the place of the \$200,men captured a hen-coop it figures in A rotten haystack enlarges, with proper in dustry, to forage worth \$4,000, and damages done to a farm exceed twice the value of the farm in its best days. The principal business of southern pettifoggers is to work up the necessary papers, and southern congressman are kept quite busy filing them. There were filed before the southern

400,000,000

Amount (leaving out pay for slaves).. 2718,050,00 The amount that can be manufactured has no limit. The men who stuff ballotboxes, and shoot voters, and swear to false counts and false census returns, do not hes- It is important to know how the matter is itute to swear to anything in support of to be dealt with. If HANCOCK and a democlaims. The magnitude of these claims cratic congress are to meet the question it taxed for their payment if the forty-seven necessary electoral votes can be secured for HANCOCK.

So was it said the south did not mean secession. So was it said the south did not dare make war. But it did both. Why do southern lawyers work and get evidence for these claims if they do not mean to have them paid? Why do southern members of congress take the place of all national bank notes. persistently file these claims if they do not and if those cannot be supplied fast enough nent lobbyists deep in claim business, like paid off in greenbacks, to increase the vol-BEN BUTLER, flop over to the south unless | unne-of the currency. As it is now, if the they mean to have a fluger in the richsouthern friends but for his letter against Even our greenback friends ought to turn elected and the "dark threat to the liberty" claims? This is the industry which in and boom for SHERMAN, HAYES and of the red-shirted riflemen will no longer solidifics. This is the industry which in, GARFIELD. cites to cheating at the polls, to false swear ing and murder. This is the industry which furnishes the campaign fund for HANCOCK. This is the industry which is destined to course not; but why are they raising that enable the south to get even-and to get question constantly? As a case in point,

THE DEATH OF GENERAL MYER. We have already announced the fact of General MYER's death as received by telegraph, but we cannot acquit a sense of duty except by referring more fully to his record and character as a man and official. He was a notive of the state of New York, being born in 1827; was educated at Geneva college, where he graduated in 1847. He studied medicine and graduated at the university of Buffalo in 1851, receiving the degree of M. D. He entered the army three years subsequently as assistant surgeon, in which capacity he served on the Texas frontier until 1857. In 1858 he was placed to have something, I ought, for less ander old Stonewall Jackson. Well, I know when General Hancock gets possession I will get my pension. If you can't get it, he will for me. Me and him have had somediard fights together, and will be friends. That's the way for gentlemen to do, and I am going to help him, and then he and the government will give me large benefit.

Yours truly.

T. D. Argus. ing born in 1827; was educated at Geneva on special duty in the signal service, where and 1861 be was in the campaign against the other side, they think it will be genthe Navajor Indians in the Rocky moun-

When the war of rebellion came Major manded the signal camp. He then her short notes expecting HANCOCK to help in came aide-de-camp to General McDow- paying them through rebel pensions. BILL, and took part in the first battle of Buil Run. He was subsequently attached to the staff of General McCLELLAN, and established camps of instruction and signal parties. In 1862 he was in command of the signal corps of the army of the Potomac, serving at Manasses,

operated to the end of the war and since. die in superstition and ignorance. From Post to the close of the war he served in Tennessee, Georgia, Itimois and Missisippi. He was repeatedly brevetted for

eritorious conduct until he became igadier-general. In 1867 General MYER vas assigned to duty at the signal office at the national capital, where he labored ssidnously down to the time of his recent llness, in improving and entarging the signal corps, during which time he devised the system of weather reports and storm signals, which have been of incalculable service to the country, and especially to its commerce. The last session of congress performed the very proper service of makng General Mygs a full brigadier-general. It is but just to say that in the death of this officer the country loses a servant of remarkable zeal and devotion to the ranch of duty to which he was assigned.

THE CURRENCY IN THE PUTURE.

Currency is reported at a premium with gold in New York. The demand for note urrency in the south and west evidently xceeds the supply, while the limit of the upply has been reached. Under present aws no addition of importance can be unde to the greenbacks or national bank iotes, and the question will soon have to additional supply is to be obtained. There is almost a certainty that many national banks will within the next two years surrender the privilege to issue currency.

The credit and market value of the public stocks of the United States have advanced sal contest the south was out-numbered and so rapidly, and the redemption of \$700,-000,000 additional bonds is so near, that the national banks will soon have to surrender nore than half their circulation, leaving it chance to make the north pay the south for to be redeemed by the treasury, and as fast as the notes are presented—the process will be a slow one in the present scarcity of currency-a corresponding amount of silver Island the other day that the south "could and gold circulation will have to be issued

There will soon be only \$1,000,000,000 of only one industry at the south now that United States funded stocks in existence, \$750,000,000 in 4 per cents, and \$250,000,000 manufactures, agriculture, are now as much for all uses outside of banking, for savings, vest for his barrel. He expects to get back Therein he will vote for Carfield and Arsouthern as northern. The new industry is trusts, private estates and legacies, private all his expenses with usury. Avaunt, SHYclaims. The southern claims are enormous. investments, etc., and the market price of Lock ! Almost every rebel has one. They exceed the 4 per cents,, so far from pausing at 110 in amount the entire capital of the national per cent, will gradually, if not rapidly, banks. Those who haven't any can easily advance to 115 or 118 per cent, yielding make one, for they are regularly manufac- only 3 per cent, per annum for the twenty-

The national banks cannot well compete for these stocks on such terms for banking 000,000 of 5s and 6s of 1881, which the chim as a house, with damages set at \$3,000. treasury may at any time prepay, allowing nterest to maturity, and assume the outstanding circulation. A return of only 3 per cent. per annum, with 1 per cent; tax to the government to come off, must inevitably put a stop to the increase of bank cirulation and transfer to the treasury the office of supplying coin notes. Already some of the bankers talk of selling their 4 per cents, and surrendering their circulation. The premium is tempting and the tax on circulation a large item on the other side of the account.

To meet the wants of trade for more currency will be one of the questions which will confront the next congress and the next administration at the very beginning. is what makes a solid south. They are will be by a repeal of the 10 per cent. tax worth more to them than the California gold on state bank notes and a return to state mines, and northern labor is going to be banks and wild-cat currency, which cursed the country before the war. One of the "rights of the states to be restored " will be the right to regulate their own currency. Do you say the south does not mean it? Is this one of the changes which the coun-

try needs? Of course with a republican congress and executive no such retrograde step will be taken. We look forward to the time when there will be silver and gold certificates to intend to have them pass? Why do emi- the outstanding due bonds of 1881 can be holder of cailed bonds were allowed a choice ness which they know is coming? as between receiving gold or greenbacks in Why was SAMUEL J. TILDEN so care. redemption of his bonds he would choose fully and quietly laid away by his the latter. Is this not resumption indeed?

THE HOPE OF THE REBS.

The rebs don't want any aid from this government in the way of pensions. Of even is what LEE and JACKSON would do, we have been permitted to make the following extract from a letter written under date of August 14, 1880, to a pension claim agent in this city;

DEAR SIE: You say the povernment dead Because I fought against it. Because I was a reb. But you set in your advertisement all soldlers in the late war was entitled to a pension. You did not my rebel or federal. If

HANCOCK is the peg upon which the he continued until 1860, having attained hungry rebs hang all their future hopes, the rank of major. During the years 1860 and although they "fit into" the rebellion on demanty on his part to see that they are all pensioned when he takes charge of the government. No doubt when that day comes MYER entered the service as a signal officer their hopes will be fully realized, but that on the staff of General BUTLER, at Fortress day is a long way off. We would not ad-Monroe, where he organized and com- vise these hungry expectants to give any

> A PRIEND just returned from Connecticut assures us that republicans are full of enthuslasm and confidence. He was several weeks in the rural districts and everywhere saw signs of a victory in November.

ONE of the things the democrats cannot Yorktown, Williamsburg, West Point, understand just as they would like to is Hanover Court-house, Seven Pines, Fair that since the Alabama election the green-Oaks, Mechanicsville, Gaines' mills, Sav- backers do not throw up their organization en repport with high officials in Canada ex-

South mountain and Autietam. In 1862 support of HANCOCK and ENGLISH. Some and 33 he submitted plans under which greenbacker ought to rise and explain, for don to enable him to push on for a brief the entire signal corps was organized and it would be too bad for the democrats to period his Pacific railroad scheme. This be-

REPUBLICAN ENCOURAGEMENT.

Neither General HANCOCK nor General

ABPIELD can be elected without the famed 185 electoral votes of which Senator CHANDLER made proclamation when he declared HAYES' election in 1876. HAN-COCK starts off, as his friends contend, with 138 votes from the solid south. As it now looks the chances are that there will be a he lost in Virginia, reducing that solid vote ions, without any reasonable promise of re to 127. This will leave HANCOCK short by munerative returns upon the invested capital 58 votes of the 185. He must secure New at least while this generation is on the stage, York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana to secure an election. If the republicans carry Indiana, as seems to be widely conceded, that casts another shadow upon HANCOCK'S prospects. Without Virginia the New York Herald says: "If the now doubtful states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut should give HA NCOCK their votes he would still be eight votes short of the

see where democratic comfort can be boldly declare that they are simply of wood; gleaned from their contemplation. Then but wood delicately fishioned, with pretty e met in some shape as to where a needed | Connecticut will cast her vote for GAR-FIELD, and New York and New Jersey will is, too, a strong probability that there will do the same. This is the prospect with a be a decrease of the national bank notes if two months' campaign to be fought over things are left as they are. We think there as campaign was never fought over before origin. This, however, can be overcome by and with Garriell constantly gaining in the use of a piece of felt or carpet tacked on strength and popularity, while all must see the sole, and the sabet would then defy detec that HANCOCK's boom has culminated, and tion. The introduction of sahots in the from this time forth to the day of election United States would be a good idea, for their he will be constantly falling behind in the cost is but trifling. A good, serviceable pair of race. There is everything to nerve the republican heart to action.

> which we have occasionally been favored."

> SHOULD HANCOCK be elected there would be many a house sold in Washington in foreclosure of mortgage. Zagaiss has his eye skinued in anticipation of a rich life.

WHEN General BUTLER and DICK BUS-TEED left the republican party and went over to the democrats, the old republican ship righted up, as if relieved of an unprofitable and cumbrons deck-load. Goodbye, BEN! good-bye, Dick! Ta! ta!

THE democrats should send the schoolmaster among their friends at Hiram, Ohio. They raised a pole there recently and displayed a streamer, from its peak bearing the names of "HANCOX and ENG-LISH." The democrats are evidently destiinte of the art of spelling, or are going into

THE 'superb density" is the latest pet name applied to General HANCOCK by his admirees. "Superb" was splendid, but "density" is transcendent, and makes the appellation nearly complete. Pretty soon it will no doubt spin out to "the immensely superb density," and then the the tongue of democratic orators thusly The immensely superb density, Win-FIELD SCOTT HANCOCK." That should con- the nearest tayern. vince any audience.

THE South Carolina democracy still teaches its followers to look upon the federal power as a tyranny to be hated and more fixed and determined in their purpose to overthrown. The state democratic com- close up the ranks and stand shoulder to mittee has just published its address to the shoulder for the final success of their cause than Charleston papers, signed by a man who they are discovered to be now. They say this was foremost in taking South Carolina out time success is a duty honeat and well meanof the union in 1860. He says:

Driven well nigh to despair, the free-born citizens of the state resolved to unite their strength in a supreme effort for relief. They succeeded in restoring the power and authority of law in the state, and thereby placed her on a plane with the other states of the union. But over them all still hangs the centralized government—a dark threat to liberty and an fective obstruction to the quiet and peaceful eign of the law.

By "authority of law" he means the law of the free-born rifle clubs, and he now prays for the overthrow of the last obstruction to their will-the federal protection to American citizens not "free-born." Let him have his way-let HANCOCK be hang between him and bis prey. Are we not nearly back to 1800?

THE Greenville (S. C.) Nows extends the following notice of General Butler's return to the democratic party:

Not the least of the grievances of the dem-crats against the republicans is that the lat-ber have kicked BEN BUILER over to our side. The best thing we can to is to kick him back. The democracy should decline to act in the supacity of a garbage heap, and this is a good ime to impress Bux with the abhorre outempt that all respectable people have for

This is a poor reception for the prodigal

MINOR TOPICS.

JORD BEACONSPIELD, in his recent speech Bargains in RIBBONS and MILLINERY. n the compensation for disturbance bill, said : There is at the present day too great a tenency to believe that it is impossible to resist Bargaius in PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS. the progress of a new idea. There is a fashionable phrase now that everything is inevitable, and that every event is the production of a commanding cause of nature which human will cannot resist. The despotism of public pinion is in everybody's mouth. But I should like to know, when we are called upon WOODWARD, LOTHROP & COCHRANE, to how to this public opinion, who will define public spinion. Any human conclusion that is arrived at with adequate knowledge and with sufficient thought is autitled to respect, and the public opinion of a great nation under uch conditions is irresistible and ought to be o. But what we call public opinion is generally public sentiment. We who live in this se usy age and in this busy country know very well how few there are who can obtain even the knowledge necessary for the comprehenion of great political subjects, and how much fewer there are who, having obtained that knowledge, can supply the thought which would mature it into opinion. No, my tords, it is public sentiment, not public opinion, and frequently it is public passion."

PROMINENT Wall street financiers, who are age station, White Oaks, Malvern hill, and tail in behind the robel brigadiers in press the belief that Sir John Macdonaid will

succeed somehow in obtaining a least in London to enable him to push on for a brief period his Pacific railroad scheme. This belief is also strengthened by private advices to the same parties by the last mail. With the Canadian premier, the lean is a political not canadian premier, the lean is a political not less than a financial percentry, manusch as in less than a financial necessity, inasmuch as in the event of a failure the popular disappointment would probably be such as would turn the next elections in favor of the opposition. Railway magnates in this country express the atmost asionishment that the credulity of British capitalists, great as it is, could be pushed so far as to commit itself to an enterprise which promises to be a veritable maelstrom break in that ballot and eleven votes may for an indefinite amount of John Bull's mill-

In one department of the Brussels exposition the making of sabots occupies a prominent place. Everybody knows that a sabot is a wooden shoe. But there are sabots and sabots. From a square block of wood it is quite easy even for an unskilled workman to carve out a heavy wooden shoe, such as the peasants of the country villages tramp about in. But there are also sabots finished with great necessary 185. Neither Pennsylvania, Ohio care, polished to look like leather, with even nor Indiana can be counted on by the the sowing on at the soles carefully imitated democrats with anything more than vague so as to deceive the very elect. To the eye this sabot is simply a well-shaped leather In view of these figures it is difficult to shoe. Other sabots disdain this hypocrisy and carvings and decorations, as we see in Swiss work. There are sabot slippers as well as stont sabot shoes. The sabot, moreover, can be made very light, and only "the clang of the wooden shoon" would remind the wearer of its humble sabots could be imported at from 40 to 60 cents a pair and an elegantly finished pair for \$1 Compare this with the cost of leather shoes THE Charleston News and Courier refers Fathers in America who have to shoe a family President HAVES' well-meant efforts to of boys all round every six weeks should look promote good feeling and conciliate the forward to an importation of sabots. They are south as "the nausenting coddling with warmer, drier and will wear longer than leather such as is put into children's shoes.

POLITICAL NOTES.

AND still they come! Charles Francis Adams, jr., says "the prosperous condition of the country can be most surely maintained by continuing the republicans in power."

THE Staunton Vindicator (dem.) thus re ported Wade Hampton's speech before it was 'corrected": "I ask you to remember those who have died on your soil, and to remember that the principl es they died for are again on trial to-day,"

THE New York democrats continue to be greatly exercised over Supervisor Davenport's scrutiny of the New York census, and they are beginning to shout fraud. They will be given every opportunity to prove it-and at the same time be closely watched that they don't perpetrate any themselves.

SAYS the Philadelphia Times: "The White Fawn club of the seventeenth ward, an organization of young democrats, paraded last night in dress suits, wearing Hancock collars and neckties, white badges and rosettes and decorated with buttonhole bouquets." Colonel John W. Fawney ought to be president o that club.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal says that two young people in Guadalupe county, Texas, who swore falsely in regard to their ages in order "mensely superb density," and then the to obtain a marriage license, have been armeasure will be full, and it will roll from rested. The penalty for false swearing is very severe in Texas. The pountty for mur-der is a new suit of clothes and a blow-out at

> WE can't remember any campaign since the formation of the republican party when the merchants, the manufacturers, the mechanics, and intelligent agricultural population were ing men cannot afford to neglect.

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